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Germany Withdraws Peace Terms From the Conference.

AMSTERDAM, Jan. 11 (Associated Press.)e-The Central Powers have withdrawn their peace terms made public at the Brest-Litovsk conference on Dec. 25, it was announced by the Russians yesterday.

the enemy powers of those terms, tensive against Russia. Dr. von Kuchimann stated, the document had "become null and vold."

The Central Powers' peace terms of ister. They expressed willingness to conclude "a general peace withou forcible annexations and indemnities," and announced that it was not the intention of the Central Powers to de- bor Party of America.

TROTSKY IS DEFIANT. REFUSES PEACE THAT IMPERIALISTS DICTATE

Will Appeal to the Voice of the People if They Refuse Terms Offered.

PETROGRAD, Jan. 11 (United cities. Press) .- Russia will not agree to a peace devised by German imperial- 12 MORE SOLDIERS DIE: lets; she will fight "to the bitter end" and rely on the great plain people of the Central Powers to rise up and aldin international peace.

Minister of Foreign Affairs Trotzky so declared in a speech at Brest-Litovsk in the first of the renewed peace meetings, according to despatches received to-day.

As if to back up his vigorous words, Petrograd was in a fever of war preparations to-day.

"Russia has no intention of suing for mercy." Trotzky declared, "if the Imperialists refuse to listen to the voice of the people. If the democracy in the Central Powers does not speak, Russia will fight to the bitter end-not so much from the trenches as in an uprising of the people to interpose barricades at every step

against their oppressors."

Trotsky finisted upon transfer of the peace negotiations to Stockholm. Nicholai Lenine re-echoed his fellow Boisheviki sentiments as to Russia's determination to fight for an adequate open consists.

Private Elits E. Hunt, pneumonia; Reichstag, and they are the only ones who ever oppose was credits. The Government haggles with the Reichstag party leaders merely for monia; Cooks Station. O. Private Percy Stevens, pneumonia; The food situation was probably never so bad—but it is not critical peace, in an interview given out prior to his departure to-day, presumably for Stockholm.

Gen. Popoff, for Bulgaria, and Ta- of the Army, ordered all his officers last Bey, for Turkey, both announced to return to posts at the front which their indorsement of the position thus they held prior to the Bolaheviki revo-

25,000 GERMANS MUTINY AND MENACE COMRADES BY ATTACK IN REAR

PETROGRAD, Jan. 11.-An armed camp of 25,000 German soldiers have Dr. von Kuchlmann, the German mutinled against being shifted to the Foreign Secretary, in his speech at western front, are holding the forest the Brest-Litovak conference with near Kovno and are threatening an attack upon the other German troops Owing to the non-acceptance by all from the rear if they resume the of-

That is the story reported by four German soldiers who recently deserted, and who offered to enilst in the Dec. 25 were voiced by Count Czernin, new international army new being or. regarding Germany. We prefer comthe Austro-Hungarian Foreign Min- ganized to fight for Socialist principles forting theories to disagreeable actuunder the direction of the bureau alities. This is convenient, but it isn't headed by Boris Reinstein, Interna- war. tionalist delegate of the Socialist La-

war. No formal reply from the Allies Brigade: Jarl Friedrich, Reichold like to have the world believe, we his recent speech said a durable peace Kunert and Reinhardt Bregulia, all again hear the old familiar words, man terms.

Kunert and Reinhardt Bregulia, all again hear the old familiar words, men terms. 87th Division. Lieut. Mueller signed crisis," &c. the statement given to Reinstein.

The army is so depressed the Gov- personal or otherwise, of these ernment cannot find sufficient troops of good morale to lead against Russia.

food situation is serious in Germany, particularly the poorer parts of the

ONE FROM BROOKLYN

Newark Private With Pershing's Forces Succumbs to Gunshot Wounds.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 11 .- Casualties the forces in France, announced by ie War Department to-day, include: Private Charles H. Brooks, infantry seumonia : liaverhill, Mass.

Private Fred M. Cook, aero squadron, aboard United States transport, sociientally shot; Fort Wayne, Ind. Private Howard Hall, infantry, pneunonia : Derby, O.

Private Steve Szckule, pneumonia;

N. J.
Private Martin E. Wagner, pneumorka: Pocattello, Idaho.
Private William T. Cullington, autotruck accident: No. 39 Vandam Street,
Brooklyn, N. T.
Private Albert Cole, pneumonia; Baltimore.

of significant to day, presumably for Stockholm.

"If fear we must halt our demolilization and prepare for war," he declared." "If Germany will not accept our conditions we shall declare a revolutionary war. We will not accept our conditions we shall declare a revolutionary war. We will not agree to a shameful peace."

Trotsky asked suspension of the Breat-Litovsk peace conferences until Russian and Ukrainian delegates could formulate replies to the Central Powers' proposals, according to an official statement to-day.

The Ukrainians and Russians reconstruction and the delay in the statement of the war. The fund cellected at a rate bitch bereaking point. Regularly near to the breaking point active the "statement of testimony of Gen. Crezier and manu facturers given contracts for the middle of winter comes the "stary and that the way the German shave stuck it out so far indicates they will survive the present dent and treasurer of the American her of the United States aviation to testimony of Gen. Crezier and manu facturers given contracts for the middle of winter comes the stellmony of Gen. Crezier and manu facturers given contracts for the middle of winter comes the war, the way the German shave stuck it out so far indicates they will survive the present dent and treasurers given contracts for the middle of winter comes at the way the German shave stuck it out so far in quantity would not begin before a such the war of the thought a such the war of the contract of the survey of the survey

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Author of "Men Around Kaiser" Says Reichstag Is Mere Debating Society.

By Frederic William Wile. (Former Herlin correspondent of the London Daily Mail, an American and author of "Men Around the Kaiser.") LONDON, Jan. 11 [United Press]-We still shrink from facing the facts

Through Butch, Swiss and Scanditention of the Central Powers to the serve as filters prive of political independence those prive of political independence those prive of political independence those the soldiers are named Lieut. Wil. navian channels which serve as filters nations which had lost it during the helm Mueller, 347th Infantry, 173d for the alleged news Germany would "political crisis," "food

> In view of our inclination to make Lieut. Mueller says the troops con- the wish father to our thoughts, let eider the western front certain death. me present in tabloid the elements. "crises."

Hindenburg is supreme dictator of Lieut. Mueller's story is corrobo- Germany. Ludendorff is the actual rated by the three others. When generalissimo under Hindenburg. questioned by a Russian Colonel who whose popularity is now so great that knew the Kovno region, they gave practically anything can be accomponed details. All agree that the plished by invoking it. The Kalser has never been so much

in the hands of the military despots as he is to-day. He is Emperor no longer by Divine right-but by the grace of the great god, Hindenburg. The Crown Prince is a thick and thin supporter of Hindenburgism. Chancellor Hertling is Hindenburg's

political manager. Foreign Secretary Kuchlmann is permitted to do only what is ordered. His Brest-Litovsk tactics, far from irritating Hindenburg, were dictated by him, and are alterable if and when Hindenburg decides it is necessary. Kuchimann will go or stay, according to Hindenburg's pleasure.

The Reichstag to-day is precisely what Bismarck founded forty-seven years ago-merely an Imperial de- tardy contracts for Lewis guns, and bating society, where the people's Mr. Baker rejoined that large producrepresentatives blow off steam and tion of Browning guns would begin in can call the Government names with- February. Pittsburgh, Pa.
Private Dorsey Covington, gunshot vounds, No. 161 14th Street, Newark, tige of power is in the voting of funds out police interference. It's only ves-

cialists number twenty-two out of We haven't one now." a total membership of 397 in the

never so bad-but it is not critical AMBULANCE CASH TURNED IN to the breaking point. Regularly near the middle of winter comes the "stary-

This is cynical—but it is literally true. The machine gun awaits every German with revolution in his heart. Liebknecht, the only Prussian who would ever lead a revolution, is now in penal servitude.

The Germans won't stop fighting until we make them see that mili-arism and war do not pay—that is, when we are able to impose peace on a defeated German army and

"MUST HAVE HELP OF U. S. WORKMEN TO WIN WAR"

Member of British War Cabinet Believes Wilson's Address Will Stimulate Men in Workshops.

LONDON, Jan. 11 .- "The interests of the workmen of America as well as of England are bound up in beating the German army; it cannot be done. except by willing co-operation of men in the workshops with the men in the field," said the Right Hon. G. N. Barnes, M. P., Member of the British War Cabinet, to-day.

"This year will be the testing time for the fighters for freedom," Barnes "Germany's U boats will make their last great effort before America gets in, Germany's armies may attack the French, the British or the Italians in great force within the next three or four months.

"Effective American help must then be in the field. I hope everyone in the working ranks in the United States will see that so far as lies in their power, they will contribute to y that help being there in time.

"I hope President Wilson's speech will etimulate the men in the workshops to do their part by working during the next few months with all heir mind and all their strength, so hat militarism may be dethroned."

ingmess to conclude the last step of are being drawn. Guns are being grawn. Guns are being spining such a peace agreement on shifted from the northern front. Ensured soil. CALLS HINDENBURG Mrs. William K. Vanderbilt Sr. In How Enough Nurse Unifer In Her French Nurse Uniform "I can't answer that," Mr. Haker replied. "I suppose it is because the

Hospital Which She Endowed.

Mrs. William K. Vanderbilt ar in serving as nurse in the French



GUNS TO BE OVERCOME

(Continued from First Page.)

This aroused Senntor Hitchcock.

"That isn't so," he reforted sharply, -which duty it has performed duti- slapping his hands together at the Secretary. "We won't have a large The only untamed independent So- quantity before 1919 in actual use. "We have nine," Mr. Baker sug-

gested, smilingly. Seriously, he added that production was being speeded up and that his latest information was that quantity production of the

Senators Hitchcock and Weeks both called the Secretary's attention to

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al males, 455,160 stores. CHICAGO CORN MARKET. The state of the state of the

onceded, would be most reliable. Secretary Baker's formal statement aredness, Senator Weeks declared,

"The country," said the Senator, increase of our whole should not be lulled to sleep by a asked Mr. Wadsworth eneral statement of conditions that not exten!

During the rapid cross questioning, he Secretary was apparently serene, to you as to us. uffing a cigar and answering all uestions caimly. He said he was plied. not surprised" at the machine gun bortage reported at Camp Bowie, in to-morrow. lew of the general machine gun situ-

Senator Wadsworth asked about the loard of Labor standards which tes-

STANDARDS.

Senator Wadsworth said the board's Senator Wadsworth said the board's requirements were so rigid that production of army garments are being delayed.

Copper prices for next four month were fixed at 23 1-2 cents per pound a conference this morning between Government and copper producers.

thought labor agreement from the trouble, tractors were refusing to execute contracts tractors were refusing to execute contracts tracts because of the new labor stand, the trouble, tracts because of the new labor stand, the tracts because of the new labor stand, the tracts because of the new labor stand.

15 Persons with business in the War Department are passed along from corridor to corridor and building to building trying to find the right Federal agency with which to de business," said the Senator.
Senator Wadsworth assailed the
Ordnanca Bureau for not continuing

the manufacture of French 240-milli-metre guns instead of proceeding with manufacture of American 9.5 guns none of which has been delivered none of which has been delivered
and whose ammunition is not interchangeable with the French.
Secretary Baker said he thought
but was not sure that the Department was making the French type
and promised to give further infor-

There has been no explanation ye

given the committee," said Senator Wadsworth, pounding the table with

his fist.
Secretary Baker admitted that on
Jan. 5 there was a deficiency of fifty
per cent. in saddles, forty per cent in
saddle blankets. Plenty of horses are on hand, but there is a small abort-age of mules. Canteens are about forty per cent short of Feb. I needs, small arm ammunition is short with production rapidly increasing and motor vehicles are short in Europe and in camps. Standardization of and in camps. Standardization of motor trucks has delayed supplying

Why, nine months after war, are



there no rolling kitchens, lan't that BRITISH WING FOUR Weeks. TEUTON AEROPLANES

on the need rolling kitchens. I have not had one single complaint regarding food."

"When are these camps going to have all the supplies they need?"

Senator Weeks demanded, pounding his fist on the table. "Witnesses declare machine gun units are practically throwing their time away," by not having guns for practice.
"I think your should give this your."

"I think you should give this your immediate and earnest attention," Senator Weeks said.
"No symptomic and service of the enemy airplanes." No comprehensive answer can be given to that," Mr. Baker replied, of control. The British came out of the "adding that he would give detailed aght with all of their machines intact.

Returning to the question of pur chases by the Supplies Committee of the Council of National Defense, Secretary Baker said: "The process is being stopped and I think if is stopped now."
"What becomes of the committee?"

"What becomes of the committee? asked Senator McKellar.
"It will disappear," replied Mr. Baker, adding that Vice Chairman Elsenmann will be commissioned or placed on a salary with the reorganized Quartermaster General's office.
"I want to protest against employment of Mr. Elsenmann because of decimes." With

velopments in this committee regard.

"With the exception of hostile artificing Mr. Eisenmann and Mr. Kaplan."

lery activity east of Vimy Ridge there all the Senator. "While Mr. Eisenmann may be equipped, the revelumann may be equipped, the revelumann may be equipped. tions before this committee, in my opinion, show that Mr. Elsenmann should not be retained in any

prise and judgment.
"I indorse everything I know he has done," said Baker. "Elsenmana yesterday morning after artillerying saved the Government many millions southeast of Ypres broke down," said of dollars." He promited to study to-day's official statement. ne committee's testimony regarding

SHOULD HAVE BEEN LARGER.

asked to give more money?" de-manded Senator Wadsworth, pound-ing the table, Secretary Baker ret yesterday regarding army pre- ing the table. Secretary Baker re-aredness. Senator Weeks declared, herated that events would have jusvould "unintentionally mislead the "Did the War Department make

vigorous recommendations in 1916 for increase of our whole programme?" Secretary Baker replied: "As I see

"Scarcely so, you had the military information," Senator Wadsworth re-

The examination will be resume

ITEMS FOR INVESTORS.

profits for 1917 before excess profits tax were better than 22 per cent, on the mony has said has pacifists and \$22,282,000 capital stock. Distillers is in Socialists among its members and is requiring new specifications in army cloth contracts which will reduce production.

DEFENDS BOARD OF LABOR

STANDARDS

122.282.000 capital stock. Distillers is in certain respects a liquidating proposition. It has for some months been using its surplus profits to reduce its bonds. Back in 1915 the company had \$15.633,000 bonds guistanding. It now seems probable that this will be reduced to about \$3,000,000 by the middle of 1918.

"I know their character and expert qualifications well." said Secretary all taxes, will leave about \$1,90,000 for common stock, or about \$10 a share after allowing for dividend on preferred Kelly-Springfield Tire Company

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Two of the enemy airplanes crashed to earth and two others were driven out of control. The British came out of the

BRITISH AIRMEN DOWN FOUR GERMAN MACHINES

LONDON, Jan. 11 .- The following of-

"Four hostile machines were downed in air fighting and two others driven down out of control. Three of our ma-

"With the exception of hostile artillery activity east of Vimy Ridge there

PARIS, Jan. 11.- Prench troops car ried out raids last night in the Argonne and in the Vosges region, bringretary Baker in reply praised ing back prisoners from the German Mr. Elsenmann, his business enter-prise and judgment. BERLIN (via London), Jan. 11.— "Enemy attempts to penetrate our lines

THINKS ARMY ESTIMATES Fuel Administrator Gives Boston Theatres More Time.

BOSTON Jan. 11 .- James J. Stor-10.00 44 42 150.00 When asked by Senator Wadsworth row, Fuel Administrator, refused to-day When asked by Senator Wadawarth if, in view of the war situation, he regarded the 1916 army estimates too small. Secretary Bakor replied:

"In view of what has happened since, it and have been wiser for them to have been much larger." He recalled that Congress reduced some litema.

"Shouldn't Congress have been wasted to close at 10.15 P. M. and to close at 10.15 P. M. and to close at 10.15 P. M. 15.00 44 4 200.00 25.00 " " 300.00 \$50 to \$500

Shows New Bayonet Fighting. CAMP UPTON, L. I., Jan 11-Sergt. Major Covington of the Brit-

ish Army, beyonet instructor at this cantonment, gave his first public exsibition last night of the method of Hritish bayonet fighting which had developed since the start of the war developed since the start of the Few of the spectators had any it now it would have been better to have asked larger appropriations.
But in 1916 conditions were as obvious with a bayonet could be devised.

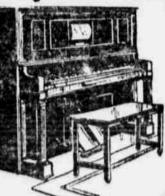


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